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Water Control Bill is Moving Forward

Senator Henry J. Mello announced that his legislation to encourage closer cooperation between elected officials and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District cleared the State Senate by a 23-3 vote on May 30. 1996.

Mello's Senate Bill 1951 would also direct the Water Management District to consider the general plans of the jurisdictions within their boundaries for water allocation. Any work or project undertaken via Senate Bill 1951 would first have to be approved by a vote of the people. Additionally, the Mello legislation assists the Pajaro Valley Water Management Agency by adjusting the augmentation charges for the district.

Mello said, "I'm pleased that my legislation, which has the endorsement of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District along with several Monterey County supervisors and peninsula mayors, has today received the strong support of my colleagues in the California State Senate."

Mello added, "I originally introduced this legislation to respond to concerns brought to me by mayors, county supervisors and constituents who felt that the water district was simply unresponsive to their needs. Since the bill was introduced earlier this year, I have both held a public hearing and met with numerous local interest groups in order to craft this legislation so that it compels the water district to accomplish the primary goal for which it was created - namely a supplemental water supply for the existing population of the Monterey Peninsula.

Senate Bill 1951 will now be considered by the State Assembly before it can reach the Governor's desk for his action.

Migrating Sea Lions invading the Monterey Bay coast on their annual trek north have taken beaches and piers. (above) A dense population of Sea Lions at the Coast Guard Pier. *photo - Elizabeth Cowley*

Caution: Ways to Prevent Pine Disease

California residents are being asked to take special precautions with pine firewood to help curb the spread of the incurable tree disease, pine pitch canker, that is killing thousands of Monterey and Bishop pine trees in the state.

A statewide task force is concerned that vacationing campers may unintentionally spread pine pitch canker, a fungal disease recently introduced to California, by carrying diseased pine firewood to various locations around the state.

Pine firewood, branches, needles and cones may all be a source of the disease. Infested pine trees have been found in Alameda, Contra Costa, Los Angeles, Monterey, Mendocino, Orange, San Benito, San Diego, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Sonoma counties. Residents of Monterey County are asked not to transport pine firewood or other pine material to uninfested areas.

Further information on pine pitch canker disease may be obtained by contacting your local Agricultural Commissioner's office, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection Forester or City Forester.

Annual July 4th Salmon BBQ at Hidden Valley

Hidden Valley Music Seminars will present a wonderful Fourth of July celebration with a variety of outstanding musicians and fabulous food.

The Friends of Hidden Valley will be presenting a celebration of food, wine and jazz at the 21st annual Salmon Barbeque and wine tasting. This wonderful event will combine a jazz concert performed by Ali Ryerson, flute and Smith Dobson, piano.

Having grown up in a family of musicians (her father Artie Ryerson was a top notch guitarist of the big

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BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the birth of Gwyneth Ann Kurteff, a girl, born to Scott and Lynn Kurteff of Stockton, on May 6, 1996.

SHERIFF'S Log

5-23-96

* The County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team were conducting random aerial overflights, in Pebble Beach. Marijuana was observed growing north east of the Poppy Hills Golf Course. Two marijuana gardens were eradicated. 49 marijuana plants were seized. No suspects at the time. Case continues.

5-26-96 First Watch. Deputies Shaw, Krebs, Ragan, Sanderson, Hernandez, Hughes.

* Morehouse was driving s/b on Hwy. 1 between Morse Dr. and S. Carmel Hills Dr., when his truck was struck by a paintball pellet. Morehouse located the house where he thought the paintball came from, on Flanders Pl. Deputies contacted a 15 year old who was target shooting with his paintball gun next to his house, facing Hwy. 1. The minor was shooting at a piece of board and did not realize a paintball hit Morehouse's vehicle. Case suspended.
* A 17 year old male called from White Oaks, Carmel Valley, to report that he and his mother's boyfriend got into an argument and he is scared the boyfriend may hurt him.

5-26-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, Cassara, Payton, Stevens, Clark, English.

* Deputy responded to a report of a daughter on Del Los Helechos, Carmel Valley, who punched her mother (Patricia Pettit) in the face during an argument. Mother did not want to pursue what took place criminally.
* Deputy was dispatched to a report of a missing six year old girl on a beach below Scenic Rd., Carmel. She was found to be missing on Carmel City Beach. Assisted Carmel P.D., co-ordinating a search for the girl. She was found by a Carmel unit at Ocean Ave. on the beach and returned to her mother.
* A purse was turned in to Pebble Beach Security that had been found at Cypress Point. The purse belonged to Chang. An hour later, Chang called to report her missing purse. Deputy contacted Chang and returned her purse.
* John Fisher called from Whalers Cove at Pt. Lobos State Park to report an overdue diver. The diver was found a few minutes later. The Coastal Incident was cancelled.

5-27-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, Clark, Delasantos, Payton, Stevens, English.

* At Laguna Seca Campground Ranch parking, Rodgers returned to his vehicle after the concert to find the window smashed, some cassettes and a radar detector were stolen.
* At Laguna Seca Campground Swail camping, Walker was seen smoking some marijuana in a pipe. He also had a glass jar in his hand that contained suspected hashish, a vial of hashish oil and 10 l.s.d. tabs. He was arrested and taken to jail.
* At Laguna Seca Campground Swail Camping, during a large street dance after the concert, numerous small amounts of marijuana and paraphernalia were seized from individuals. It was placed into evidence for destruction.

* Dottie Emery of Stevenson Rd., Pebble Beach, reported a window and the garage door open at the Remington Burbank residence on Stevenson. The Burbanks were out of town. On checking the house, no one was at home. The inner garage door was unlocked along with a front door. The house was checked with Pebble Beach Security and it appeared there were guests at the residence. The electric garage door was apparently malfunctioning and wouldn't remain closed when deputies shut it. The opener was disconnected and the door shut.
* At Laguna Seca Raceway, sometime between 1 and 4:30 p.m. on 5-26-96, unknown persons burglarized a green 1977 van parked just below "H". Taken was a cellular telephone.

5-28-96 At about 12:55 p.m., Monterey County Communications received a call from an hysterical female reporting a death on Valdez, Pebble Beach. Upon arrival of deputies, John Ingles, 50 years old, was found dead. Cause of death is pending completion of an autopsy at the Sheriffs Coroner's facility. The victim's son, Jeffry David Ingles, is wanted for questioning in the death. Jeffry Ingles is described as a male adult, 28 years of age, 5'8" tall, about 165 lbs, w/brown hair and hazel eyes. He has an unknown style of tattoo on his upper left arm, and is believed to frequent the Del Monte Forest area. Anyone who may have information regarding this incident or who may know the whereabouts of Jeffry Ingles, is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Investigation Division at 755-3772 or on the Sheriff's Anonymous Tipline at 422-2933.

5-28-96 First Watch. Deputies Duenas, Rodriguez, Pellerin, Gurley.

* Report of a heated domestic on Rio Rd., Carmel. Contacted Jane Doe who reported being choked and pushed around by live-in boyfriend, Ronald Jordan. Doe showed marks and redness to her neck. Jordan was arrested.
* Pyse reported hearing noises downstairs in his home on Aurora Del Mar, Carmel Highlands. The area was checked and everything was o.k.

5-28-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, English, Oliver, Duval.

* On Carmel Valley Road, the victim's Chevrolet Suburban was burglarized between 8:10 and 9 a.m. while parked in a turnout near the roadway at Garland

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TOUCHING BASES

Peter Lyon

The pitcher stretches to throw, the runner stretches off first, and May stretches into June. Last year's t-ballers are swinging fair at Mr. Machine; the hot-shots of Single A just KNOW they'll be up on the Double A team next year; the Double A stars look to the majors; and the major leaguers are swinging for the fences, often with great success. As spring rolls on toward summer, the Little League season rolls into its second half, the standings fluid and the hopes high. As if to remind the league leaders that an eyeblink can allow an error or a raindrop can cancel a game, the weather has turned aqueous after weeks of summer-like seduction, and at a point in the schedule when delays seldom happen, rain checks are all the rage in the bleachers.

Whatever the weather, these are glory days. One evanescent moment, one double play executed with exquisite timing can erase one depressing 23-4 blow-out; one racing deep fly-ball catch is worth seven strike-outs; a safe dusty slide under the catcher nullifies a muffed grounder; a seven-pitch, three up, three down inning lifts the spirits of any pitcher who previously threw twelve straight balls.

The lift of the spirit does not happen only in the dug-out or on the field. We feel such a lift when parents stop a moment to congratulate the opposing manager; fans take a moment to thank the game umpire--"Good job, Blue"--; someone gives a pat on the back to the announcer in the booth, a hungry patron can afford a special smile and a lot of patience to the folks in the snack bar, we hear friendly banter with the groomers of the field and a word of admiration for the cool lanky six-footers in Pony uniforms who can spit expertly between their teeth and offer unsolicited but quite sound advice to the Next Generation crowing in the dug-out.

Glory days indeed: thanks again to John Catherwood, who obviously cares enough about his team to feed us these delicious morsels of palm and laurel, we delight that Bert Ferrasci, left field for the Toros, made a home run on overthrows; that right fielder Dylan McManus slammed a home run on a solid hit; and that Casey Argen, the fireball pitcher, turned an unassisted double play with a caught fly and snap throw which caught the runner off first. As for those who labor as unsung but indispensible heroes--or in this case, heroines--Laurie Harris managed the Toro dug-out "despite all odds." Of such stuff are champions truly made.

We're also hearing some marvelous stories about the softball teams this year. As soon as we can wrestle some stats out of the managers, we'll honor those fine athletes with the recognition they deserve.

Of course, behind every moment of honor on the field lie many hours of hard work by dedicated parents and friends. We'd like to mention such stalwarts: Karen Ricigliano and Lee Rankin, team mothers for the Indians; Christine Steinberg, team mother for the Tigers; Steve Hohler, dedicated coach for the Indians, a man who has too long gone unrecognized for his help well given; and Chuck and Muriel Dawson, not only team grandparents for the Tigers, but role models for all citizens, senior or not, who would support the youth of our community as the Dawsons do, with love and enthusiiasm.

A few more sign-posts on the glory road: Dana Lundy for her excellent work in the snack bar; the Lions, who beat their opponents with a gutsy steal at home; Gene and Joan Vandervort, who can field an entire team of players from the roster of their grandchildren; all you parents who are showing up at the games on weekday afternoons; every single person willing to umpire; every scorekeeper; and Ryan Schiffman, who boomed the third home run of the year on Wednesday, May 22, to insure a Falcon victory.

Now we'd like to limn a game which was perhaps one of the very best played this season. It could sound like something from a Kipling Jungle Book, the Indians v. the Tigers., this year's Team to Beat up against Last Year's Team to Beat, two of the most caring and gentlemanly coaching staffs in the majors squared off in opposing dug-outs, Pennington/Priano and Nolte/Stainbrook shuffling the line-ups and gesticulating the signs.

The setting: our incomparable CVLL Park on a soft and sunny Saturday at 3:30; wearing the ump's blue with the traditional target on his back, the legal-eagle-eyed Fred Herro; on the mound for the Tigers, the cat-quick Nathan Adams; behind the plate, Pat the Wrat Lyon, framing the zone. The battery for the Indians, Jesse Armstrong hurling, Mark "The Brick" Lundy crouched and waiting. Tension, dust, Barney's whines, and the pungent aroma of hot dogs filled the air. Let's look at the highlights:

Extra-base hits by the power-packed Indians: Derek Heiland, Nathan Ricigliano, and Jesse Armstrong. An incredible back-handed snag by Jesse Saunders to snuff a power punch by Nathan Ricigliano. A Tiger rally ignited by a David Steinberg single followed by a Nathan Adams single followed in turn by three (count 'em, three) bunt singles: Jesse Saunders, Jeff Steinberg, and Casey O'Neal. Da fans is on dere feet!

When Pat Lyon comes in to hold the lead in the fourth, his battery mate Nathan dons the gear

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and crouches behind the plate. Is the game out of reach? Will the mighty Indians falter? The magic of the day continues: with the ghosts of Tinker, Evers, and Chance hovering, Sam Strong snags a gritty grounder, pegs to Joey Britton who spins and hurls to first for a picture-perfect major league quality double play, and two Tigers trot back to the dug-out.

Now it is the top of the sixth, Lyon has a one-run lead, two out, and horrors! the bases are full. One of those fearsome Indians laces a gorgeous fly ball deep, deep to right center. No one is there; the grass is growing quietly, the gophers desport themselves in the fading light of aftenoon. But hold! Wait! What wraith of speed shimmers across those seemingly emtpy acres, what mitted hand is raised to the heavens? Time slows; the hush of an historical moment falls upon the craning crowd. The three fleetfooted runners tense, holding the bases; the ball plummets in parabola to intersect the mad dash of the fielder, arm outstretched. The ball falls, the fielder leaps, and Casey O'Neal snatches an Indian victory out of the air to turn a Tiger triumph.

Guess who got the game ball?

But is was a game no one could lose. Each team played almost error-free ball. Each team member rose to a high level of competence. The fans cheered each good play irrespective of the colors adorning the player. Defenses were tight, hitting was sharp; it was one of those crystal days when we know for sure we're playing baseball in paradise.

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Village Coffee House Has New Owners

River Rock Coffeehouse has recently been purchased by Matthew and Cynthia Sundt. Cynthia and her associates, Sean Rogers and Susan Stoney, look forward to providing Carmel Valley's residents with high quality, organic, fresh foods. The River Rock Coffeehouse is located at 18 E. Carmel Valley Road, in the Village.

New Location For Village Florist

Di-Mar Designs, flower and gift shop, has moved from its original location on Del Fino Place to the space formerly occupied by Ahoy There at 16 E. Carmel Valley Road. Their hours and delivery service will remain unchanged.

Cancer Society Wants Cookbooks

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop is accepting donations of cookbooks and kitchen items for their Annual Kitchen and Cookbook Sale to be held Saturday, July 20, 1996.

The shop is located in the Country Club Gate Shopping Center in Pacific Grove. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Donations are tax deductible and help fund the Society's programs of cancer research, education and service to cancer patients and their families. For more information call 372-0866.

The Sun Looks at Creative Financing

Creative Financing: "Carrying back a second? You need a Lender's Title Policy."

Creative financing: you've heard of it, and as a seller the idea sounds pretty attractive. But, do you know everything you need to know about carrying back a second; essentially, about becoming a lender? You better know the same things that financial institutions know - you better know about lender's title insurance.

It's time to sell your $150,000 home, a home that you have owned for fifteen years, a home in which you have substantial equity. The loan terms call for a $20,000 down payment from your buyer, a new $100,000 loan from a local savings and loan, and for you the seller, to carry back a note for the remaining $30,000.

Will you the seller, need title insurance?

Yes, you will. Everyone who retains an interest in the property needs title insurance. When you took on the role of lender, you retained a record title interest which you will want to protect for the term of the loan.

But, why would you need lender's title insurance when the repayment of your loan is assured by a lien in the form of a recorded deed of trust against the property? What could possibly go wrong?

You must insure yourself for the same reason that financial institutions obtain title insurance - for the protection of your investment. You must be assured that your lien on the property cannot be defeated by a prior lien or other interest in the property, which if exercised, would wipe out your security.

Anything that involves the new buyer's ownership rights to the property is of direct interest to you

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because you are holding the second mortgage. If such ownership rights are in question or defective, you may have trouble collecting your monthly mortgage payments. But, you say, there is nothing in your property's history that could cause problems: no problems with easements, no problems with boundaries, no problems with rights-of-way.

Contrary to what may be popular belief, these matters are not the only source of title problems; a large proportion of title problems arise out of man's interaction with man. The fact of a marriage, a divorce, a death, a forgery, a judgment for money damages, a failure to pay state or federal taxes - these occurrences can and usually will affect your rights as a mortgage lender.

As an example of what can befall the lender, did you know that a federal tax lien recorded against your "buyer" before the loan transaction is concluded may result in the loss of "your" home? Sophisticated mortgage lenders are aware of this possibility as well as many others which would jeopardize their loan security and seek the protection afforded by a lender's title insurance policy.

If you are considering carrying back a second, be sure to get all the facts regarding the benefits of lender's title insurance. Your local title insurance company will be happy to provide the information you need.

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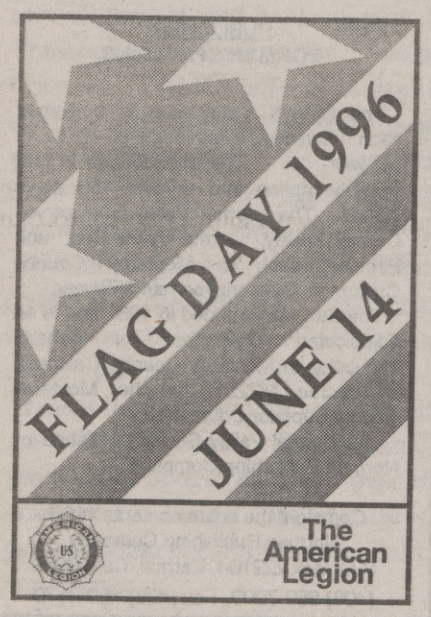

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band era and the 50s and 60s studio scene) and been trained by the world's top classical flutists, Ryerson's professional career has seen her performing all over Europe and the states with the likes of Laurindo Almeida, Stephane Grappeli, Maxine Sullivan and Luciano Pavarotti. She has made numerous recordings with high critical acclaim.

The event will be presented at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets for the barbeque and concert are $20 per person.

Also in concert at Hidden Valley on July 4th is Edlos, the critically acclaimed a cappella singing group. This zany and highly talented quartet of gifted and goofy singers has gained recognition and popularity throughout the United States and has been a particular favorite of Monterey audiences.

Edlos will have two performances on July 4th, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performances are $15 per person.

Edlos fans are encouraged to attend the Salmon Barbeque as well, as it falls in between the two concerts.

Call 659-3115 for information and reservations.

Sheriff's Log from page 2

Park, across from Miramonte Rd. Passenger window was shattered, suspect reached in and removed a black fanny pack, containing a First Interstate checkbook, $65 cash, miscellaneous credit cards and papers; same was in plain view and lodged between the console and driver's seat. Estimated loss exceeds $500.

* A call from a mother on Los Helechos, Carmel Valley, reported having a problem with her 16 year old daughter. She ran away last Thursday and hasn't been home since. She was present today at Carmel High School. Mother said that she will go to the school immediately to speak with her and a counselor.

5-28-96 Deputies Burke, Gardepie, Hernandez, Hughes.

* From Flight Rd at Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, a male juvenile called to report that he got in a fight with another male juvenile. No injuries reported.
* Betty Paul, on Whalers Way, called to request a walk-through by deputies due to the homicide that happened nearby. Her garage door had been left open earlier in the day.
* A reporting party on Flanders Dr., Carmel, reports hearing unusual noises on the south side of her residence. Nothing found.

5-29-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Pellerin, Deangelo, Rodriguez, Hernandez.

* 911 hang-up on Tierra Grande Dr. Contacted couple, Chris and Cindy Bowman, who had a heated domestic that turned to a pushing match. Both had no signs of injuries. Male half agreed to spend the night at his place of employment in Carmel.
* Harris turned in a large amount of cash that was found inside Crossroads Safeway by one of the clerks (Sarah Dixon.)
* Gleason reported a loud noise, possibly a gunshot, outside her home on Valdez, Pebble Beach. She believed the noise came from the direction of the Ingles' home on Valdez. No one was seen or heard. An interior check was made with nothing suspicious found.

5-29-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, Grover, Oliver, Duval, English.

* From Ondulado Rd., Pebble Beach, Charles Swanston reports finding items missing that were supposed to have been transported to a storage area in Del Rey Oaks from his former home in Pebble Beach and his current home in Carmel.
* At the open camping area at Laguna Seca Park, Swartz reported that someone drove over his tent at Laguna Seca around midnight on 5-26, some damage and nearly ran over someone. Car involved is registered to a subject in San Diego.

5-29-96 Third Watch. Deputies Meckel, Burke, Mason, Gardepie.

* David Joh, called from Carmel Shoe Service on Carmel Rancho Blvd., to report threatening calls from his wife, Jasmine Joh.
* Sylvia Chapman called from the Moore residence on Mesa Dr., to report her nephew, Nathan Chapman failed to return from a party at Ring Ln. the night before. Chapman was later located.
* Victim on Edan Rd., Carmel Valley, reported that an unknown suspect entered their residence and stole vcrs and other miscellaneous items. Investigation continues.
* From Los Laureles Gr., Carmel Valley, Young reported that an unknown suspect called in an implied threat to his place of work after a traffic incident on Hwy. One at Marina. Young had been driving a work vehicle during the incident.
* David Wheeler, Carmel Knolls, called to report threatening phone calls from an unknown male.

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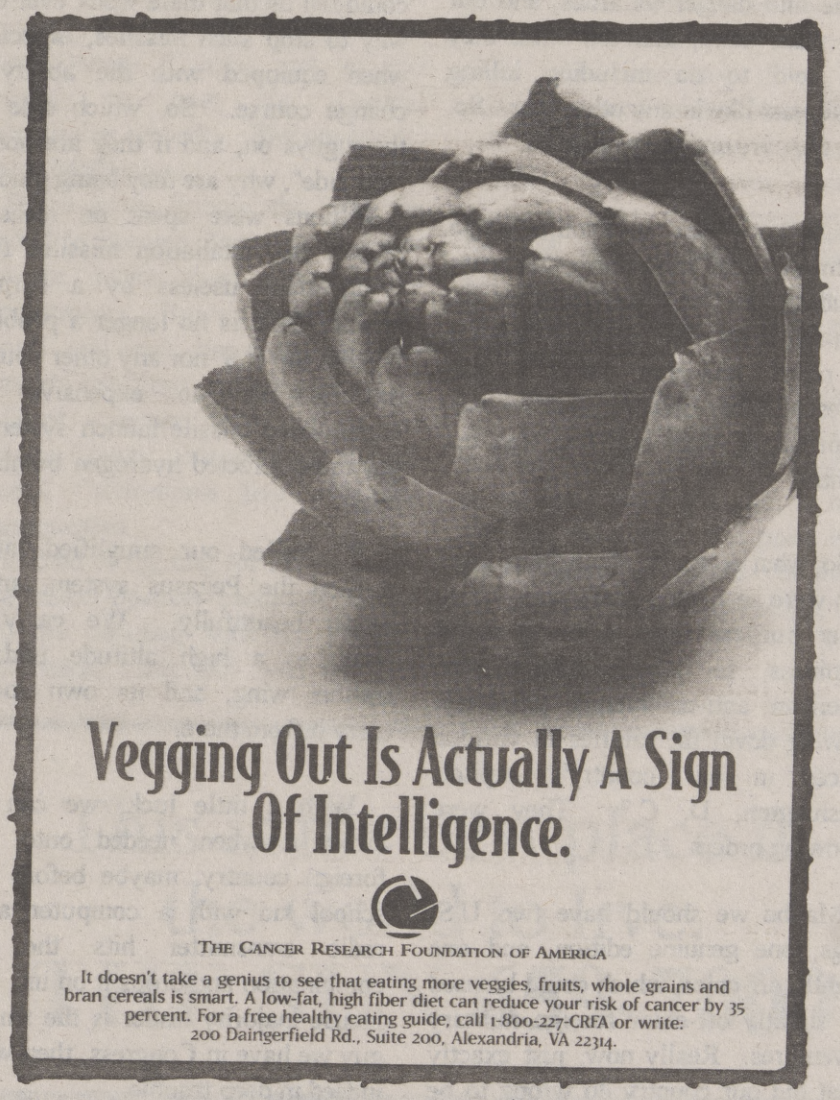
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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Sure was too bad about some of our soldiers not getting combat medals for risking their lives in El Salvador during our anti-communist paranoia instigated secret war to make sure that a bunch of commies in Central America wouldn't be able to launch a surprise attack against America by wading across the Rio Grande on a dark night, and spreading out from there to attack Kansas City, New York, Washington, D.C., and other U.S. strongholds.

Everything would have been fine, except for the secrecy element. The "people in charge", in cloak and dagger outfits playing their infantile self-aggrandizement games, couldn't do these things openly. They would have been laughed out of office. However, they were officially in charge, and had the power however secret to send some of our military people into dangerous areas, and our guys went there, and did what they were told to do including killing people, just like in any other war. So, sure, they are entitled to medals.

But, this opens up another angle. In almost all of America's other wars, including one that I took part in, our guys felt at all times that we "were in the right", and that our U.S. flag represented our country, and we were all proud of both our flag and our country.

So, what do we do about these guys who were sent into harm's way for no better purpose than to bring secret happiness to some totally un-American anti-communist paranoids drawing down fat salaries in various offices in our country's capitol, Washington, D. C.? They were following orders.

Maybe we should have two U.S. flags, one genuine edition, and one slightly off-color, which could be used for slightly off-color foreign military adventures. Really now, just exactly what did our country do wrong to be treated so shabbily by some of the people who wind up behind desks in Washington, D.C.?

In another matter, Republicans in Congress led by Dick Armey, most of whom must be aware that America is facing imminent bankruptcy, (which will mean instant conversion to Third World Nation status), are going all out to put us in the hole by up to another $60 billion to fund a rejuvenated Star Wars project.

The original Star Wars concept, (saving us by shooting down incoming ballistic missiles carrying hydrogen bombs), was clearly more of a multi-billion dollar outright gift to our defense industries, with terrific porkbarrel benefits for Congress-people, than an honest attempt to save America from damage.

Any reasonably honest scientist could tell us that there won't ever be a way to stop such missiles, especially when equipped with the ability to change course. So, which side are these guys on, and if they are not on "our side", why are they being paid?

Billions were spent on ideas to protect our retaliation missiles from being made useless by a surprise attack. That is no longer a problem. Neither the U.S. nor any other country has to use an expensive and complicated missile launch system to put radio directed hydrogen bombs in orbit.

We called our simplified launch method the Pegasus system, and it works beautifully. We carry the bomb to a high altitude under a bomber wing, and its own rockets carry it from there.

With a little luck, we can then direct it when needed onto some foreign country, maybe before some school kid with a computer and a radio transmitter hits the right combination and drops it on us. If the House majority leader is the smartest guy we have in Congress, then we are indeed in deep trouble.

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Shangri-la Revisited

Tibet? What's that? To us older types it's Shangri-la ... gallant Ronald Coleman ... Sam Jaffe, looking at least as old as Methusaleh ... Margo, young and beautiful, collapsing, all old and wrinkled, at our feet ... ah yes ... "Lost Horizon."

Well, Tibet is no mythical Hollywood concoction. It's a vast plateau the size of Western Europe, surrounded by the most spectacular mountains on earth. It's surely one of those wild places, like the Serengheti Plain, or the Galapagos Islands, or the Yosemite Valley, to be preserved for its own sake.

Tibet as a nation is no newcomer. Its identify goes back at least to 609-649, the reign of the first king to practice Buddhism. For thirteen hundred years, under a government headed by the Dalai Lama, believed to be the reincarnation of the Buddha, Tibetans have lived a peaceful life completely isolated from the turbulent world.

A small army was maintained to keep out unwelcome foreigners. Children were educated in the thousands of monasteries. Many of the people lived as nomads in remote valleys, dependent entirely on their herds of yaks and sheep, setting up their tents of yak hair wherever they found good grazing.

It was feudalism, but a gentler, more caring variety than that of Europe.

Tibet has the perfect environmental protection system. The Buddhist faith, instilled in children from infancy, holds that human happiness is based on compassion for all living creatures, and this includes the wild ones. Killing a wild animal, with the exception of wolves, which prey on domestic herds and rats which threaten crops, was prohibited. Travelers tell of how wild animals sometimes joined up with their caravans, apparently enjoying the human companionship. (Shame on us, with our parks and "sanctuaries", red with the blood of the trapped and the hunted.)

Then came the Chinese communists in 1950. They killed over a million of the six million Tibetans, destroyed the six thousand monasteries, herded the nomads into communes, to raise livestock for export to China, degraded grassland areas, some as big as a whole European country. They machine gunned the wild animals - numerous species, once abundant, are now threatened with extinction. They invited foreign hunters in, to kill wildlife for fees. Baby snow leopards can now be bought in the local markets.

But, under the impassioned leadership of the Dalai Lama, absolute temporal and religious leader, Tibetans worldwide are united in a campaign to liberate Tibet - with non-violence and compassion even for their Chinese exterminators.

In 1959 the Dalai Lama, as a fifteen year old, escaped to Nehru-extended sanctuary in India. For thirty-six years he has traveled the world, spreading the Tibetan doctrine of non-violence and compassion. He has published several books, had

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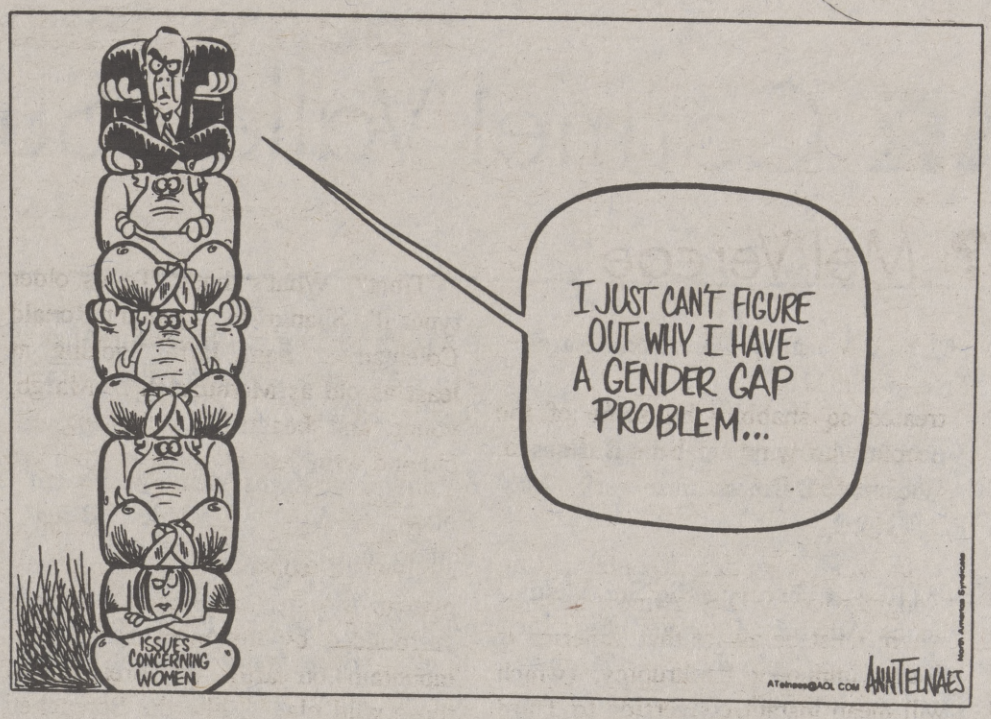
audiences with leaders in most countries, with the exception of the United States. No American president has yet spoken with him.

Tenzin Gyatso, fourteenth Dalai Lama, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989. The citation read in part: "...has developed his philosophy of peace from a great reverence for all things living, and upon the concept of universal responsibility embracing all mankind as well as nature. The Dalai Lama has come forward with constructive and forward looking proposals for the solution of international conflicts, human rights issues, and global environmental problems."

This is the first mention ever in a Nobel Price Award, of the environment.

Says Tenzin Gyatso, "If we make an effort to live in harmony with nature, with wildlife without harming it, we can have genuine hope for the future."

So, let's hear it for Tibet and its people, both two and four footed. May they live in freedom and peace.



LETTERS to the Editor

Agency Continues to Work for Trains

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

To potential train riders: if you wish to see train service started to either Salinas or Monterey, the Transportation Agency urges you to call or write the people below and let them know that you support the train service project and you support the Transportation Agency for Monterey County's (TAMC) efforts to include state funding for the extension in next year's state budget. As you know, there is a dire shortage of transit operating funds in Monterey County.

Local legislators, both Senator Mello and Assemblyman McPherson, have been working at TAMC's request to request that $1 million in surplus Transportation Planning and Development (TP&D) account funds from this year's state budget be rolled over into next year's budget specifically for extending the Capitol trains to Salinas and Monterey.

In order to have this request make it through the state budget process, it is imperative that the following people and organizations hear from you:

1. Governor Pete Wilson, Deputy Chief of Staff: 916-445-8612. Voicemail 916-445-2841.

2. Dean Dunphy, Secretary of Business, Transportation & Housing: 916-323-5401

3. Members of the California Transportation Commission:

Ed Jordan, Vice chairman, 26162 Ladera Drive, Carmel, 93923.

Mary F. Berglund, Chairman, 6909 Fairway Road, La Jolla, 92037

Gregory Conlon, Public Utilities Commission, 505 Van Ness, Room 5200, San Francisco, 94102.

Octavia Diener, 2054 Alluvial, Fresno 93711

Jerry Epstein, 4201 Via Marina, Marina Del Rey 90292

Peter L. Inman, 1750 E. Fourth St., Suite 680, Santa Ana, 92705

Edward B. Sylvester, 101 Providence Mine Road, Suite 202, Nevada City, Ca. 95959.

4. Hon. Peter Frusetta, State Assembly, 28th District, Room 5158, Capitol, Sacramento 95814. 916-445-7380, fax 916-324-0986.

Transportation Agency for
Monterey County

Hooray for Araby!

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I thoroughly enjoyed Araby Colton's great column "Your World and Mine" - it made reading the Sun a pleasure. I hope you are planning to make it a regular feature.

Rosemary Matson
Carmel Valley

A New Attack on Our Bay Sanctuary

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle has just devastated our front line in the fight for coastal protection. His new appointees to the Coastal Commission include his campaign pollster who wants to abolish the commission and a militant property rights advocate. Both are avowed enemies of the Coastal Act.

The question is, how did Curt Pringle, a right-wing conservative from Orange County, get in the position to hurt the Coastal Commission so badly. The answer is: Bruce McPherson.

Bruce gave Pringle the vote he needed to become Assembly Speaker and to make these unforgivable appointments. Bruce's reaction? He shrugs and says he disagrees with Pringle's selections and life goes on.

Great. Bruce sells out to the Orange County conservatives and all coastal Californians live with the consequences.

Instead of fighting for the moderate Republican Speaker candidate, Bruce cast the deciding vote for Pringle. McPherson knew full well he was electing a right-winger to the second most powerful position in California. He knew that Pringle would make anti-coastal appointments like this.

Now we're paying the penalty for McPherson's sell out.

Beth Cunningham
Monterey

Willy Will? or Willy Won't?

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Will he or won't he? Only Bill Clinton's re-election campaign advisers know for sure.

Whether Bill Clinton will sign the waiver allowing Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson to carry out the innovative welfare reform proposal remains a mystery. President Clinton knows from public opinion polls the American people demand genuine welfare reform. So, in his May 18 radio address to the nation, Clinton posed as a real welfare reform champion and praised Thompson's plan.

But reforming welfare would mean political risk, alienating the liberal, professional "poverty lobby" that depends on the status quo. So two days later, Clinton's deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes backed away from Clinton's endorsement of Thompson's plan. The next day, White House domestic policy adviser Bruce Lindsey told a CNBC audience the President would sign the waiver, with no changes. Next, an assistant secretary of HHS made it plain in testimony before a Congressional committee that the President would not sign the waiver.

Whether Clinton is true to his word and signs the waiver or whether he bows to pressure from the liberal left to maintain the status quo is not, in the end, the point. The point is this: Gov. Thompson should not have to ask the President's permission to do

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SUMMER CAMPS FOR CHILDREN

Chamisal Kids Camp. 484-1135. Tennis, gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, nature hikes and more. 10-2 daily. Ages 6-11. Location - Chamisal Tennis Club. $100 member, $125 non-member.

Camp Carmel 625-3321. Cooking, archery, drama, water activities, crafts, sports, nature study, family night each session. 9-4 daily. Extended care available. Ages 3-12. Location - Carmel High School. $255 per 2 week session, 6/24 through 8/9.

Hidden Valley Jr. Arts Week. 659-3115. Two week session focused on dance, art, music, literature and performance. Ages 7-14. 9-4 daily. $400. Location - Carmel Valley.

Fit Kids Camp 624-2737. Ages 5-12. 11-3 M-F. Extended care 10-4 $3 per hour. $115 member/$125 non-member per 2 weeks. Swimming, aerobics, karate, tennis, arts and crafts. Location - Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Camp Quien Sabe resident camp. Sponsored by Monterey Rec. Dept. 646-3860. Ages 7-15. One week session M 8:30 a.m. - F 3 p.m. Campers spend the week at the Toro Regional Park. Activities include hiking, singing, dancing, crafts, swimming, boating cookouts, and sleeping outside. $141 per week.

Through 6-23 (Fri.,Sat.,Sun. 8:00 p.m.) Some matinees. "The Old Lady's Guide to Survival", comedy. MagiCircle Theatre, Carl Cherry Center, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel. $12 general, $10 seniors & students. 659-8244.

Through 7-5 (1-5 p.m. Tues-Sun.) Judy Coleman, photographic exhibition. Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos, & 9th, Carmel. 625-5181

Through 10-20 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest & Central. Free. 648-3116.

6-6 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Business Association. Business after work. La Playa Hotel.

6-7 (10 a.m.) Meeting Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council. Big Sur Lodge Conference Center, Pfeiffer..State Park. 647-7755.

6-7 through 6-9 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Monterey Fine Arts Festival. Alvarado Street. Free. 655-8070.

6-7 (5-7 p.m.) Reception for artists. Art in the Garden, The Pacific Rim Sculptors Group. Memory Garden, waterfront, Monterey behind Pacific House. Free.

6-7 (8 p.m.) Yma Sumac. $21. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

6-8 A family activities workshop about Native American culture. Nature's Classroom. 626-3068.

6-8 (9:30 a.m.) Hike: Big Sur Ramble with Sierra Club. 5-6 mi. Bring water & food. Meet at Brinton's 624-4688.

6-8 (10 a.m.-noon) Free baked goods tasting at Earthbound Farm's Farm Stand, 7250 Carmel Valley Road. 623-7881.

6-8 (2 p.m.) Garland Park berry basket demonstration. Visitors Center. 659-6062.

6-8 (6 p.m.) California Cowboy Show, wine & hors d'oeuvres, (8 p.m.) Music and poetry, silent auction. Presented by the Carmel Valley History Society. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. $20. 624-9611.

6-8 Back to Echilat. Sponsored by Rancho San Carlos & Maritime Museum. Call Tim Thomas, 899-5654.

6-8 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Free computer Internet instruction. Carmel Valley Library. Call for appointment. 659-4575.

6-8 (8 & 10:30 p.m.) Blues for Allah. $15. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

6-9 Josephine Kerns Memorial Benefit Horse Show. Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. 624-2756.

6-9 (10 a.m.) Walk: Point Lobos. 3 mi. easy. Bring water & snack. Meet at Point Lobos gate on Hwy. 1. 625-6027.

6-9 (1:30 p.m.) Japanese Classical Kabuki Dance. Sunset Center, Carmel. $20. 624-3996.

6-9 (2-3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Baccalaureate, non-school sponsored. Forest Theater, Carmel.

6-9 (9 p.m.) Charlie Hunter Quartet. Jazz. $13. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

6-10 (8 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminar presents Philip Myers, French horn player and Rackham String Quartet. $10. 659-3115.

6-11 (4-6 p.m.) Licensing orientation for prospective foster and adoptive parents. Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. 755-4475.

6-11 (6-7 p.m.) Big Buddy orientation. Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

6-13 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

6-13 (7 p.m.) Demystification of "wine speak" presented by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food. Highlands Inn. $15 guests. Benefits AIWF Education fund. 655-0970.

6-14 (7:50 a.m.) Carmel High School senior breakfast. Los Laureles Lodge, CV. 624-1821.

6-14 (10 a.m.-noon) Carmel High School graduation practice. CHS football field. 624-1821.

6-14 (3 p.m) Carmel High School students arrive for graduation.

6-14 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Graduation. 624-1821.

6-14 (6:30 p.m.) Carmel Music Society reception and preview performance of "Amadeus" by Pacific Repertory Theatre. Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde, 8th & 9th, Carmel. $30. 373-3694.

6-14 (9 p.m-6 a.m.) Carmel High School sober graduation night party at Carmel High School. 624-1821.

6-15 COW WORKING CLINIC. In Carmel Valley. Call Dale Vandervort 659-2988. 6/13

6-15 & 3rd Sat. each month. (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Valley Farmer's Market. CV Library, 65 W. CV Road. 659-7701.

6-15 through 9-2 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.) Monterey Bay Aquarium summer hours. Admission $13.75 adult, $11.75 3-17 yrs., $6 3-12 yrs. 648-4888.

6-15 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) (Set-up 9 a.m.-10 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Model Horse Show. $1. general admission. Entry fees apply. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

6-15 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk on Buckeye & Lupine Loops. 1.5-2 hrs. Easy. Visitors Center. Bring water. 659-6062.

6-15 (8-11 p.m.) Jazz at the Aquarium with flutist Paul Horn. Front of the Outer Bay exhibit. $35, advance only. 648-4880.

6-15 (9 p.m.-1 a.m.) 48th Annual Firemens' Ball. Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road near Ford Road. The Volcano Brothers music. $10. Benefits CV Volunteer Fire Department.

6-16 Father's Day

6-16 (9 a.m.) Highway One Clean-up with Sierra Club. Meet at Monterey

State Beach at end of Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. 384-2953.

6-16 (10 a.m.) Walk: Asilomar, Moss Beach & Point Joe with Sierra Club. 2 1/2 easy mi. Bring water & snack. Meet at corner of Asilomar & Sunset Dr., P.G. 624-3149.

6-16 (1 & 3:30 p.m.) Spring Student Dance Concert, Linda Fisher Ballet. Alice in Wonderland. Steinbeck Forum. $5 teens/adults, $3 children. 375-1651.

6-17 through 6-22 California State Amateur Golf Championship. 625-4653.

6-17 (8 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents John Mack, oboe recital, Mark Shapiro on piano and the Rackham String Quartet. $10. 659-3115.

6-18 (10:40 a.m.) Senior Saunter: Monterey Naval Post Graduate School Tour with Sierra Club. Meet at parking lot outside of campus. 426-8675.

6-20 through 6-23 Tennis, "The Challenge". Andres Gomez, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Yannick Noah and more. Beach & Tennis Club, Pebble Beach. 642-0141. To benefit Kinship Center, mention with ticket purchase. $18 to $40.

6-21 through 6-24 Football Camp with Tim Brown and William Floyd. Santa Clara Univ. Ages 8-18. Day campers $250, overnight campers $310. 800-799-7981.

6-22 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk to the Mesa via the Waterfall Trail. 2-2.5 hrs. Moderate. Parking Lot. Bring water & snack. 659-6062.

6-22 (9 a.m.) Outing: Santa Lucia Creek and Waterfalls with Sierra Club. 2 mi. All ages. Bring lunch, water, swim suit. Meet at Brinton's. 624-4688.

6-22 Redwings Horse Sanctuary Donkey Day Party. Riley Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

6-22 & 6-23 (10:30 a.m. & on) Monterey Bay Blues Festival. Various ticket options. Call 394-2652.

6-23 (1 p.m.) New Sound Choir presents a dramatic musical, "A Season to Celebrate". Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel.

6-23 (2 p.m) Hike: Pebble Beach Woods. 6 1/2 mi. Meet at David Avenue School, PG. Call 647-8821.

6-23 (8 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents Thomas Stacy, solo English horn, Paul Schwartz on piano. $10. 659-3115.

6-25 (4-6 p.m.) Licensing orientation for prospective foster and adoptive parents. Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. 755-4475.

6-27 (8:30 p.m.) Carmel Business Association Night - Films in the Forest. "Seems Like Old Times". 624-2522.

6-28 through 6-30 Summer Horse Trials and Dressage Show. Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. 624-2756.

6-29 (9 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Monterey County AIDS Project training for volunteers who can give 3 hours a week. 780 Hamilton, Seaside. 772-8200. Confirm by 6-25.

6-29 (9 a.m.) Hitchcock Preserve Nature Walk. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. Bring water & snack. Parking Lot. 659-6062.

JULY

7-1 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

7-2 (8 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents Keith Underwood, solo flutist with Barbara Lee accompanist. $10. 659-3115.

7-4 Independence Day

7-4 (2:30 & 7:30 p.m.) Edlos, a cappella singing group. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. $15. 659-3115.

7-4 (4:30-7:30 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars 21st Annual Salmon barbecue, wine tasting, and jazz concert. $20. 659-3115.

7-6 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk along Cooper & Lupine Loops. Visitors Center. 1.5-2 hrs. Easy. 659-6062.

7-12 (all day) Girl Scout Golf Tournament at Quail Lodge Golf Club. Lunch, awards buffet, auction and hole-in-one contest. $160. Call for entry forms before 7-8. 372-8048.

7-14 Highlands Inn 80th Anniversary events. Room $80, 7-14 only. Garden tour, High Tea, story tellers, bagpiper. 800-682-4811.

7-16 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Mixer. Mid-Valley Center patio. $3 members, $5 non-members. Free with donated raffle prize. 659-4000.

7-17 starts 6 week course. Arthritis Self-Management program. Area Agency Aging, Aptos. $15. pre-register 1-800-464-6240.

7-18 through 7-21. 1996 California Rodeo, Salinas. 800-771-8807.

7-20 Return to the Wild: Rehabilitating Wildlife. Sponsored by Rancho San Carlos and Friends of the Monterey County Wildlife.

7-20 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Draft Horse Day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

7-25 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

7-26 through 7-28 Carmel High School 1976 Class Reunion. Call Vivian Clarke Brown, 663-6257.

AUGUST

8-8 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

8-14 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce mixer to kick-off Ranchers Days. CV Trail & Saddle Club.

8-16 (9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.) Concours Italiano 1996. Exotic Italian automobiles, music, food. $30. Quail Lodge. Benefits Friends of Carmel Unified Schools and Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary. 206-688-1903.

8-17 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Pony Day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

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Douglas Pease

Kenneth Clark developed a PBS series and a book about "Connections", in which he documented how innovative breakthroughs in technology or culture sent out ripples resulting in new machines and new behavior for generations. The television series ran across several months...just enough for the brain to comprehend one set of connections and then another.

Today such a work would probably be titled, "Links". For the computer-oriented person, daily life is a series of ever widening links on the Internet, and it may come true that the real achievement of a lifetime will be one's personal collection of "Bookmarks". When a browsing person discovers a useful link to a piece of information, he or she can click on "Bookmarks" and the computer will save that address, available anytime the browser wants to return. No need to squirrel away little boxes of mementos from childhood to adulthood; no need to refer to a dictionary, an index, a phonebook, a thesaurus, a business directory, or a yearbook...it can fit in our own "Bookmarks" file, on the desk.

For those willing to undertake the task of carving a working language out of sheer babel on the Internet, the reward can be thousands of direct, personal and vital links to all human activity on the planet. Governments and universities incubated the Internet with links between libraries and research facilities, and the rest of us are adding everything else in the world.

The financial effects of such linkages are enormous, starting with the stock prices of those high technology companies which improve the ways we can build better "Bookmarks" at home and at work.

The way we work is changing: something like 12 million of us now work at home and link to our business on the Internet. What we do for a living is changing: among INC Magazine's list of the 500 fastest growing entrepreneurships, roughly 400 of them would not have been possible without computer technology.

Who we are may be changing: our identities could be defined not only by our DNA, our fingerprints, and our Social Security number, but also by our "Bookmarks". If you haven't started making your own links, it's time.

COMPUTER TALK
Val Healey

Part 13 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level.

In this part we look at the elements of a simple generic language program to calculate bonuses for the employees of a company. The first thing we need to do in the program is to "declare" or list all the variables. Suppose we have a variable B which stands for bonus, which we assume has a single value, e.g. 1.25 for a 25%. This is an example of a "scalar" variable i.e. one that has a single value. Some variables have more than one value and we call these "arrays". If we have 1000 employees, with a number assigned to each name (people were often considered as numbers long before computers), we could put the salaries in a 1000-element "array" called Salary. This is like a row of mailboxes in the computer's memory: Salary (1) is the memory address of the salary of the employee #1, Salary (752) is the address of the salary of employee #752, etc. Values of this salary array will already be known, having been built up as each employee is hired or given a raise, and stored in some file or other. Variables that have decimal points are called "real" and those with round numbers are called "integers". The initial steps in the program are: first, list the variables, then get the values: 1) Real B, Salary 1000, 2) Integer I, 3) B=1.25, 4) Read (from somewhere) Salary.

The first item simply says that the

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scalar B and the array Salary contain decimal points. Writing B=1.25 is the same as telling the computer to put the number 1.25 in the memory address that is labelled B. Read Salary will require more information than is given here but the effect is to take the 1000 values from some file and put them into the memory array Salary.

Now we have to do the calculation: take each element in the Salary array and multiply it by 1.25 e.g. Salary (1)=Salary (1) by 1.25.

Here the operation on the right is to take the value at memory address: Salary (1) and multiply it by 1.25. Then, just like the operation with B above, this new number is placed back in the memory address Salary (1). Thus the effect is to multiply the value of the salary of employee #1 by 25%.

Now we can repeat this operation for employee #2, 3 ....1000 and this is done via a "do loop" something like:

5) Do 1 I=1 to 1000. 6) 1 Salary (I)=Salary (I) x 1.25.

Do 1 I=1, 1000 means Do the statement labelled 1 for I=1, 2, 3...up to 1000 i.e. start with I=1 employee #1 - and do the calculation we have just explained above, then do it for employee #2, #3...up to employee #1000. Thus, we end up with a new Salary array with the old values all increased by 25%. This operation would be done on most computers in a few seconds and each language expresses the do loop a little differently.

Finally, we need to "output" the results. 7) Write (to somewhere) Salary, and the new salaries are written to some file, from which would be read the values to print on the pay checks.

The above lines form the basis of a naively simple program, which usually would then be compiled and run. In the next part we will see how the Alu, (remember what that is?) can be used to award bonuses to employees whose sales exceed a certain figure. This requires "logical" operations.

Letters *from page 7*

what is right for the people of his state, as the elected leaders of Wisconsin see it. And Wisconsin wouldn't have to beg if Clinton had kept his campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it" instead of vetoing genuine welfare reform - twice.

Haley Barbour, Chairman
Republican National Committee

REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of May 12, 1996 through May 18, 1996:

CARMEL VALLEY

Ronn and Melissa Jenkins sold to Patricia Terwiliger 9375 Los Prados on May 13, 1996 for $318,000.

Virginia Meldrum sold to Ronn and Melissa Jenkins 27387 Schulte Road on May 13, 1996 for $320,000.

Richard and Elsa Jackson sold to William and Rosemary Valuch 25840 Tierra Grande Drive on May 14, 1996 for $424,500.

Barbara Olson sold to Alan and Kathleen Seely 26735 Paseo Robles on May 15, 1996 for $780,000.

Richard Nystrom sold to John and Heather Keller 27535 Mooncrest Drive on May 17, 1996 for $275,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

Brian and Jacqueline Dinigan sold to Heather Speulda 3145 Stevenson Drive on May 13, 1996 for $410,000.

Tescher Lovett Investments Inc. sold to F. Scott and Lynsey Salyer a property on Del Ciervo on May 16, 1996 for $1,525,000.

CARMEL

Joseph Mendelson sold to Daniel and Charmaine Warmenhoven 2665 Ribera Road on May 14, 1996 for $1,990,000.

William Cameron sold to Richard Evans a property on San Carlos St., on May 15, 1996 for $245,000.

David Usher sold to Janet Utz 27115 Arriba Way on May 16, 1996 for $625,000.

Marlies Harris sold to Scott and Darlene Billets 24809 Santa Rita Street on May 17, 1996 for $262,000.

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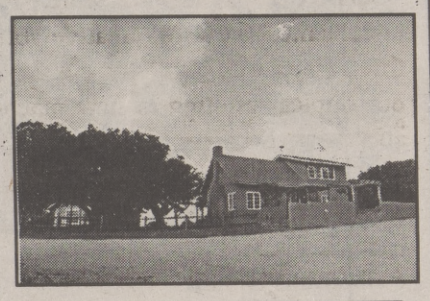

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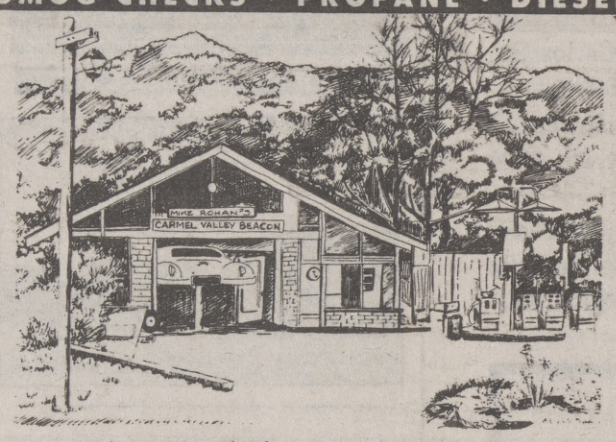

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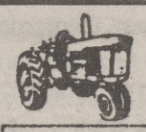

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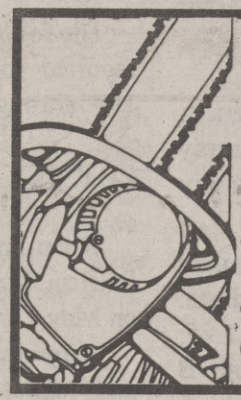

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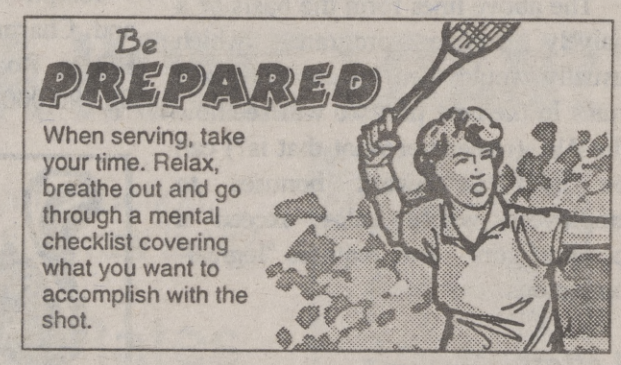
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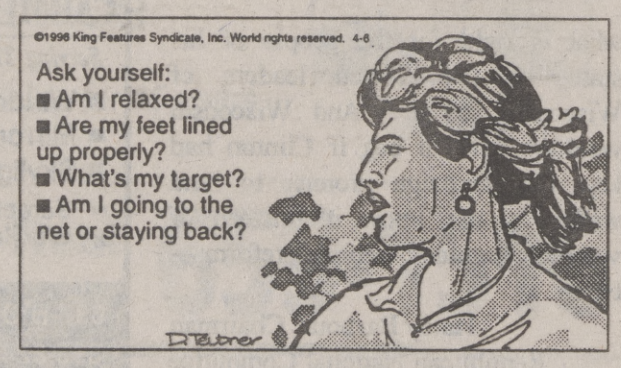
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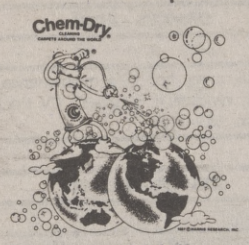

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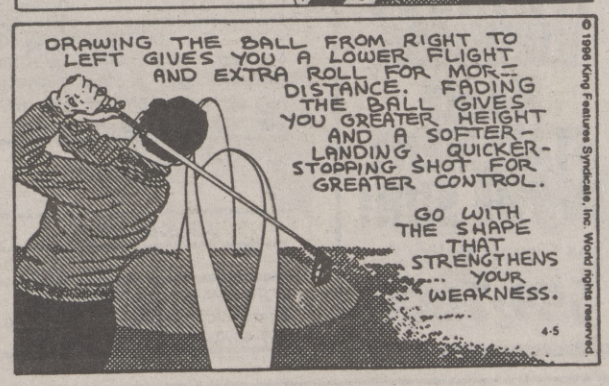

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Signed: Lyn Taylor

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The following person is doing business as OWL PRODUCTIONS, 156 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924: Michael Bennett Weisman, 156 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

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Signed: Michael B. Weisman

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The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name RIVER ROCK CAFE & DELI, 18 East Carmel Valley Road, C. V., Ca. 93924: Adriana Brama, 7 Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

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This business was conducted by Adriana Brama. Signed: Adriana Brama.

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Signed: Janice M. Shepherd

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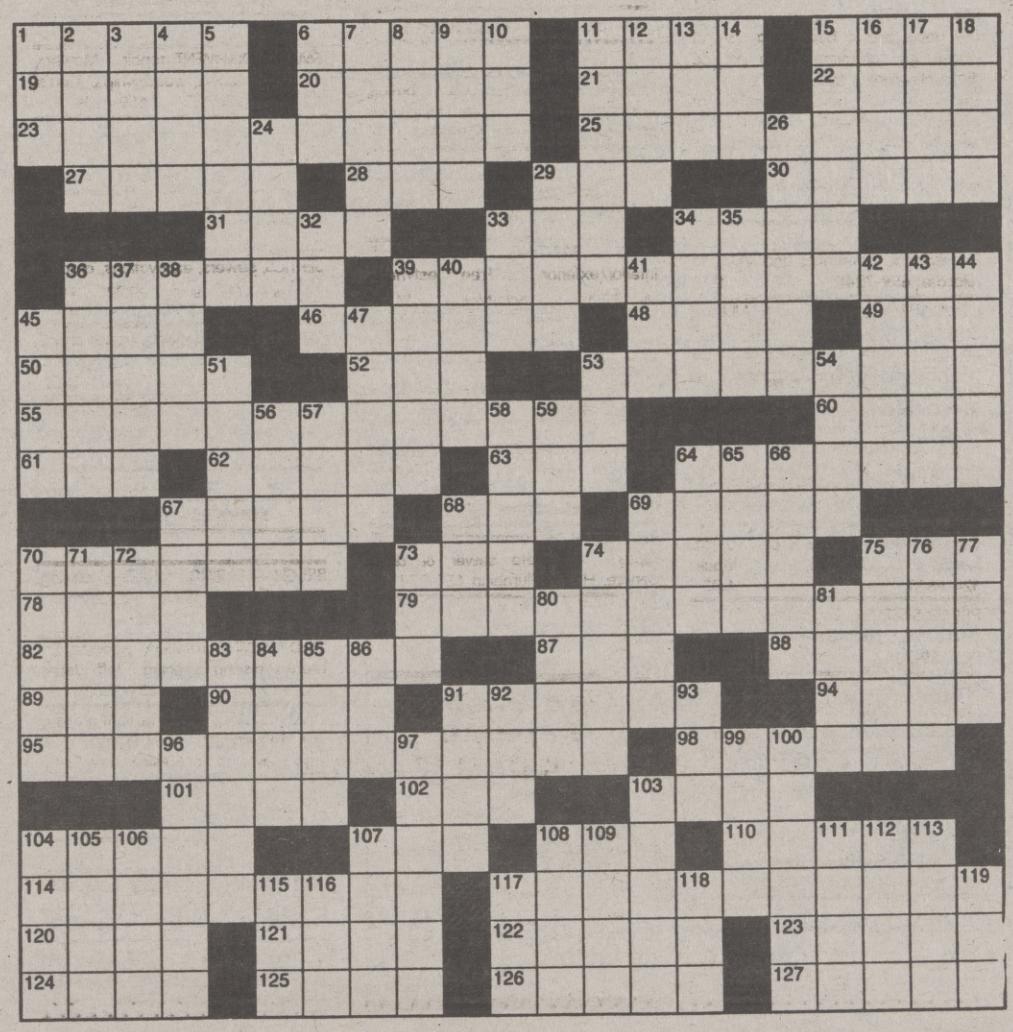
20 Right a wrong
21 Congregational comeback
22 Elliptical
23 London landmark, formally
25 "Honey" singer
27 Induction-motor inventor
28 Permit
29 1975 ABBA tune
30 Admitted, with "up"
31 Catch sight of
33 Pie ingredient?
34 Clean a counter
36 Wrap up
39 Cartoon cutie, formally
45 New Mexico resort
46 Milky Way, for one
48 "The Time Machine" people
49 Actress Gardner
50 Divvy up
52 Fuzzy
53 Wrote on an envelope
55 "Howdy Doody" host, formally
60 Munich mister
61 Employ
62 Stephen Vincent —
63 Canadian prov.
64 Fine fabric
67 Assert
68 Silent
69 Virologist Albert
70 Most impetuous
73 Org. founded in 1947
74 "Killer Tomatoes" sound
75 Periodontists' org.
78 Agatha's colleague
79 Western gunslinger, formally
82 Search through
87 Hostelry
88 Author Jong
89 Actress Dvorak
90 Toothpaste flavor
91 From the top
94 Article
95 A real doll, formally
98 Cheesy sauce
101 Haley or Trebek
102 Author LeShan
103 Cream or cola
104 He pulled some strings?
107 Burro
108 Go downhill fast
110 Set in motion
114 European capital
117 Johnny Weissmuller role, formally
120 To be, in Toulouse
121 Spoken
122 "Hi," to Don Ho
123 Type type
124 Groucho's gaze
125 Surveyor's item
126 "The — Professor" ('63 film)
127 Rocky Mountain range

DOWN
1 Poke
2 Textbook heading
3 "Picnic" playwright
4 Male swans
5 A hole near the sole
6 Army off.
7 Rigatoni region
8 Northern seaport
9 Tizzy
10 Author Follett
11 Eastern temple
12 Book after Joel
13 Hairstyling goop
14 Remnant
15 Attic irritant
16 Bard's river
17 Seldom seen
18 Trudge
24 Humorist Ogden
26 Vaudeville's Tucker
29 Chaffee or Parker
32 Tighten the tent
33 Blend
34 Put the metal to the metal
35 "Take — leave it!"
36 Roman goddess of health
37 Stout sleuth
38 From
39 '48 literary Nobelist
40 It becomes ewe?
41 River bottom
42 Fertile areas
43 Manifest
44 Clerical title
45 Off-limits
47 Pertinent
51 Defer
53 Enjoyed an enchilada
54 Tibia
56 Meadowlands
57 Step — (hurry)
58 Interchangeable
59 Zombie base
64 Sweet odor
65 Blind as —
66 Church offering
67 Atkins or Huntley
68 1002, to Brutus
69 Extends across
70 Prohibit anew
71 Fight site
72 Colorful language
73 Drayage term: abbr.
74 Tendon
75 Japanese pooch
76 Unpredictable
77 Rocker Faith
80 Italian bread?
81 Limerick's land
83 "Vanity Fair" character
84 — one's time (wait)
85 Chalcedony variety
86 Actress Hagen
91 Slaps on
92 Diavolo or Angelico
93 Medical grp.
96 Amass
97 Snuggle up
99 Garfield's pal
100 Aircraft engine
103 Vision
104 First herdsman
105 Speechless
106 Suburban lot size
107 PDQ, politely
108 "Star Trek" navigator
109 Complicated problem
111 Drained
112 Give off
113 Artemis' mom
115 Turn bad
116 Age
117 Tenor Peerce
118 Nonclerical
119 D.C. figure



Sheriff's Log *from page 15*

5-30-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Rodriguez, Hernandez, Gurley, Deangelo.

* Responding to a 911 hangup on S. San Luis, Carmel, deputy contacted William Forbes and Anthony Frye at the residence. Forbes stated they had an argument over Frye not driving home as he had been drinking. During the argument Forbes called 911. He didn't think Frye would stay. Both had made up upon deputies' arrival and Frye agreed not to drive.

* Harriet Crundall, Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, reported her husband Albert was having a violent outburst and struck her. Evaluating Albert (89 yrs.), it was determined to be appropriate for him to be taken to CHOMP for 5150. Harriet had no injuries or complaint of pain.

5-30-96 Second Watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Grover, Duval, Oliver.

* The owner reported six rabbits and chickens having been removed from the Hacienda Hay and Feed Store, located at the Valley Hills Center. Occurred between 5:30 p.m. 5-29 and 9 a.m. 5-30. Some of the animals were found in a classroom at Carmel High this morning, they were returned. Estimated loss $75.

5-30-96 Third Watch. Deputies Meckel, Shaw, Krebs, Hagn, Gardepie, Burke.

* Jack Drew, Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security, reports having 2 subjects in custody for skateboarding at 200 Clocktower, Carmel. 2 youths from PG were cited.

5-31-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Hernandez, Deangelo, Gurley, Baneulos.

* From Highway 1/Rocky Creek Bridge, Big Sur, Stearley reported his vehicle, a 1995 Honda Miata, had gone over the cliff. It was located on the beach at the Rocky Creek Bridge. No one was in the car at the time it went over. CHP was notified and they responded for the report.

5-31-96 Second Watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Grover, Duval.

* Mya Coleman reported vandalism to her car while it was parked at Carmel H.S. overnight. It turns out her car wasn't vandalized but a car belonging to another student, Patricia Boyd, was.

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* At Hwy. 68 and Laureles Grade, victim reports his backpack containing cash and misc. items was stolen sometime during the Laguna Seca Days Concert over the weekend.
* From Palo Colorado Rd., Big Sur, Thomas Stewart of Indianapolis, reports that his daughter, Kara Stewart (14) was abducted by her uncle or grandmother after legal custody papers were served to them.

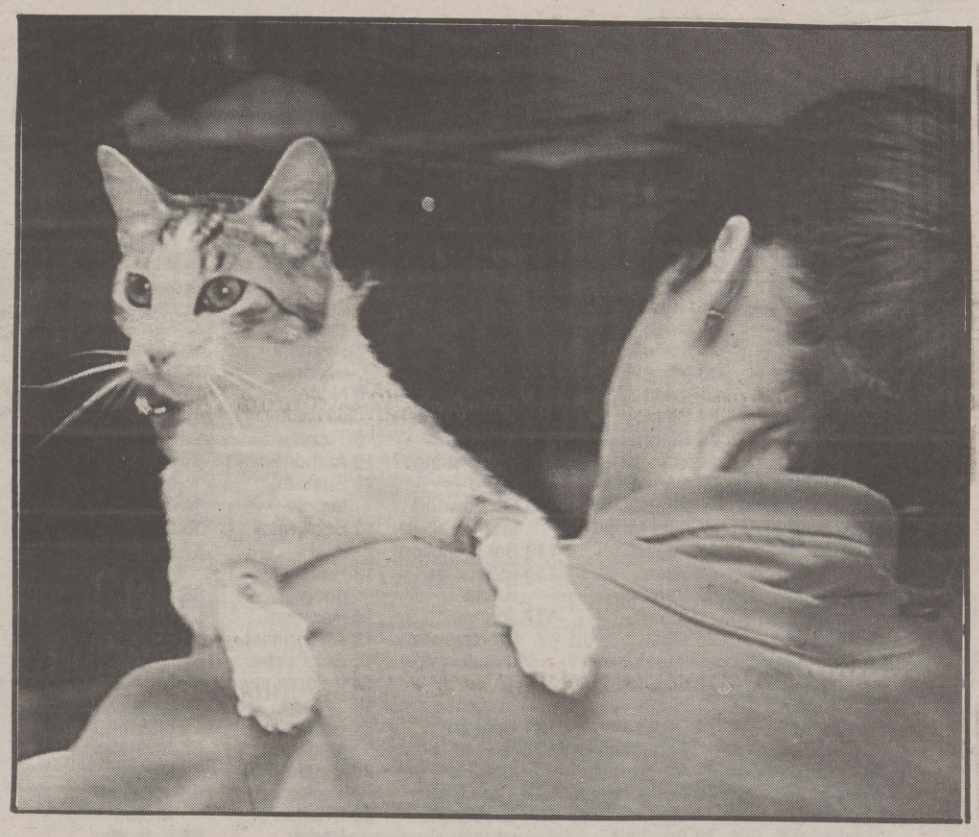
5-31-96 Third Watch. Deputies Meckel, Shaw, Krebs, Hagn, Gardepie, Delasantos.

* Crossroads Safeway store manager reported having a female in custody for shoplifting.
* Brooks reported that unknown suspects covered her vehicle with eggs, soap and cellophane while it was parked in the Carmel High School parking lot. The debris left minor surface scratches on the vehicle paint when Brooks washed it off.
* At River Inn, Big Sur, McNeal was seen by the victim taking items out of her car. McNeal was tampering with the victim's car and dented the headlight cover. McNeal was under the influence of methamphetamines. During inventory of McNeal's property, deputy found .5 grams of amphetamines.
* RP on E. Carmel Valley Rd., reported that she has not received her new order of personal checks. She later found out that someone has been forging the checks in the Concord area.

* Dice, on Hatton Rd., Carmel, reported receiving a hangup phone call this evening. Approx. another hour later, a vehicle drove down her driveway, turned around and drove away.

6-1-96 Second Watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Grover, Stevens, Payton.

* From Center Street, Carmel Valley, RP reports that between 3:30 p.m. on 5-31 and 10 a.m. on 6-1 someone wrote graffiti on the sidewalk outside his business. The graffiti was 3 swastikas written in chalk.



This pretty female short haired cat is an ideal companion. She is gentle, loving and friendly, the perfect friend to home home to after a hard day at work. This cat has tabby white markings and is about a year old. Come see this cat at the SPCA on Highway 68, across from the Laguna Seca Recreation Area. For information call 373-2531 ext. 233 or 234.

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* Mike Cox, a guest at the Mission Inn, Rio Rd., called to report that another guest's dog was constantly barking. Jose Romero, the night manager at the Inn, agreed to move Mr. Cox to another room.
* Deputy responded to an anonymous call of a loud party on Los Ositos, Carmel Valley. On arrival, contacted Milne. Milne agreed to turn the music down and make the party quieter. No further action taken.
* At 4:29 p.m. Jeffrey David Ingles was taken into custody by Sheriff's Deputies at Riata and Cortez in Pebble Beach. According to information provided investigators at approximately 4:25 p.m. Pebble Beach Security Officer Jeff Salim observed a subject he believed to be Jeffrey Ingles walking on Riata in Pebble Beach. He followed the subject after requesting assistance from Officer Charles MacLaughlin. MacLaughlin made positive identification of Ingles upon his arrival. They continued to follow Ingles. Deputies Shaw, Krebs, Hernandez, and Hughes were in the Pebble Beach area and hear the Pebble Beach radio traffic. They responded to Riata and Cortez and took Ingles into custody without incident. He was transported to the Sheriff's Dept. in Salinas where investigators conducted an interview. Subsequent to the interview he was placed under arrest and lodged at the Monterey County Jail for murder. The investigation is continuing.

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8-20 through 8-25. 1996 Monterey County Fair. Sponsors welcome. Call Brigga Mosca 667-2600.

8-22 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

8-24 (noon-6 p.m.) Winemakers' Celebration. Custom House Plaza, Monterey. $10 advance, $15 at event, includes glass and wine tasting. 375-9400.

8-24 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary horse care product information day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

8-29 (5-7 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce joint mixer with Salinas & Monterey Chambers. SPCA, Monterey/Salinas Hwy. 659-4000.

8-31 & 9-1 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Art & Wine Festival. Sunset Center. San Carlos & 9th. Free. Artists: to participate call 626-3515.